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and Continuing Each Day
Through the Week
from
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This large and fully furnished house, formerly occupied by the German Embassy will afford an excellent opportunity to show the

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OF THIS GAS

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Scientists,

Investors,

Gas Consumers

and others interested in this remarkable discovery are invited to examine the light and its installation for domestic uses at this exhibit.

NABAB'S TROUBLES.

He Doesn't Know English and Hates New York Bellboys.

His Royal Highness the Nawab of Basora, an Indian prince, is experiencing considerable difficulty in introducing a new sign language. A few days ago he arrived at a leading hotel in this city, accompanied by a secretary and two servants. The Nawab's rich Oriental costume created much respectful admiration.

While his secretary was absent his Royal Highness rang his bell. A black hall boy was sent to his room. His Royal Highness, while profoundly versed in the many languages of the East Indies, is wholly unfamiliar with English. He looked intently at the bellboy to attract his attention. He straightened himself and then made a series of dignified rhythmic motions, as if swimming. Then he made a solemn salutation. The boy, with quick intuition, divined the wish, left the room and returned with ice water. That did not fill the bill. Then a white boy was sent, when his Royal Highness again made the graceful and regular strokes of a swimmer, closing, as before, with a profound salutation. The white boy had it—he prepared a bath.

His Royal Highness did not want a bath—not that royalty is unfamiliar with bathing—but he did not wish, one then. Then his royal highness was forced to abandon his sign language and await the return of his secretary, when the latter solemnly announced that the bath was ready. At present the Nawab is in Chicago. The Chicago role is from the piggy.—New York Journal.

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THE CONING OF FOLETIDE

Already the Rush for Christmas Things Is in Full Swing.

TOYS FILL THE BIG STORES

Fond Parents Making Purchases Now and Having Them Stored Away Till Christmas—Markets Are Green With Holly, Evergreen and Sweet-Scented Trees—Some Novelties.

The very night old Boreas puts on his great coat and whizzes down from his ice palace near the pole to drive the last of November's thirty children into the chains of the past and put the firstborn of hoary December's one and thirty in his stead. Everybody begins to think about Christmas. The first week of the month is not gone until everybody is thinking about it.

Christmas comes but once a year, the old ballad ran as it advised one to prepare and celebrate the day of days for that reason alone. Now is the time when the little children like to cuddle in the chimney corner and hear the grandfather or ancient aunt tell of the mysterious days gone by. For nearly a month now they will think every crackling of the fire is a burst of the artillery in Brownland, and every time they listen to the wind playing a snarl's melody over the fall chimney they will be sure it is the shouting of Santa Claus' eight-in-hand of sleek reindeer carrying home to nobody knows just where toys in bulk for Dame Santa Claus to handle in appropriate packages.

As the eventful date grows closer the interest and excitement will grow intense until it seems the little hearts will batter down in themselves, they thump so hard. Every winter night tale will be more exciting than that of the evening before, until the little heads will be as confused as those of the wise men who sit in the great house on the hill, and the toys will, like them, finally come out and all exclaim, "Where am I?"

SAME OLD SCENES.

If some stranger from Mars or some other orb of the sky with whom the astronomers have long sought a flirtation were to drop down in Washington it would take him a while to see that some rare festivity draws nigh. Of course, the scene this year is much like it was last, and last year it was much like the one before, and so on. But the frosts of each December bring some change.

A peep through the market already suggests something's up. The long lines of meat stalls preserve their accustomed display of tempting steaks, chops, and roasts; so do the well-filled vegetable stands look like they did a month ago, but away down at the other end of the market you see a framework going up. That is a flowerman fixing for his display.

Along at one side you see the hampers of birds coming in—whole boxes of quail and mallards, pairs of plump, fresh capons, mallards and teal. Now and then a white swan or a wild turkey is hung up and to give a yuletide air a deer with a pink ribbon about its neck is suspended by its hind legs from one end of the rack, while a huge black bear, with a crimson ribbon hiding in the shaggy hair of the neck, hangs by both hind legs from the other.

A little further on the fish are arriving. Pretty-dyed lobsters, whose harmonious coloring looks somewhat incongruous with their unsightly forms, appear in boxes of sea moss. A huge sea turtle lies helplessly upon its back, waiting to be made into soup. Here a bunch of perch is packed in ice, and there a red snapper and a catfish are stored side by side in the frigid atmosphere of the chest. All are merely waiting to do homage to the holiday of days.

BRANCHES OF HOLLY.

Outside is the countryman and the countrywoman standing half hidden behind the great bunches of holly and evergreen. The apples in that basket look so toothsome, and those parsnips and turnips look good enough to devour without cooking.

"Yes, man, ha, ha; that turkey weighed twenty-three pounds last Monday," you hear a countryman telling his star customer. "I am actually dieting the fellow, and if he don't reach twenty-five by the 21st of the month you won't have to pay for him."

"What do I feed him? Wheat. Yes, yes. Lots of people think corn is the best, but from experience I find wheat makes a turkey plumper and tenderer. Oh, he is handsome, the biggest one I have; but I have some mighty like ones."

Then there is the other side—the by side. Every show window, big and little, is fast becoming Kris Kingle's exhibition shop. The horses, engines, dolls, cars, wagons, bookcases, puzzles, blocks, menageries, guns, drums, and everything capable of making a noise and calculated to make a pair of bright eyes bulge from their sockets is there.

There is a dearth in the supply of new toys—that is, new ideas in toys, and when Santa Claus looks his rounds this year he will bring practically what he did last. Then, again, Santa has not as many toys in the big store windows as he did twelve months ago.

"Our stock is only a trifle smaller than it was last year, however," explained the proprietor of one big store. "People will not buy like they have in some years, but the little ones must have some toys. Already the trade has been good. Christmas goods are being bought rapidly now, and the forest of boxes and packages down in our packing room is increasing daily with great rapidity."

Washington is quite Southern, or rather draws from a partially Southern rural neighborhood, that gives it a sunny, picturesque snarl of life that the larger cities of the North are not favored with in their preparation for Christmas. The longing and preparation for the event is with these people a joy of joy that has already begun, and will last until the end of the year.

SEEN ON A CORNER.

Stand upon a frequented street corner for a day and watch what passes before your eyes. Here comes a small group of rosy-faced Marylanders, strong and full of health, down the street. Their promoters are of heavy jeans and their coat sleeves show a trifle short as they give their arms the movements of great pendulums. They are half happy, half anxious, for they are half way to the city to look after their "Christmas money."

That tall one near the curb has already blazed a score or more of evergreens that will be used as Christmas trees. He has come down to negotiate for the disposal of them early. If he succeeds in placing them that anxious expression on his countenance will melt like the snow before the sun's warm rays.

There is another tall, lean swarthy man beside him. When they draw closer it can be seen that this one has a bunch of petry on his back—coonskins, rabbits' fur, muskrat. He will sell them if he can, and it is only to be guessed how many little hearts will have happy Christmas merriment by that prospective buyer.

That good woman with a basket may be seen going to market every other day. She is selling butter and eggs and day by day she invests in a small assortment of inexpensive presents, that are securely hidden away until the Christmas stockings are hung in some humble rural cottage.

Later in the evening the woman's sisters of the country can be seen up-town gazing in the brilliant windows. There is so little they have and so much they want. Scarcely a mother can buy a garment and a nice toy for her children. Confidence and economy will not bridge the chasm.

Who can blame them as they stand jingling their money in their hands if they forget the necessities and buy the luxuries, having their little ones in rage and buy a painted doll or toy gun? They linger in doubt until the stores close. Then they come home with the determination of preparing for Christmas eve tomorrow.

Stoll's December Shoe Selling is giving purchasers the best shoes of our time at absolutely low prices. Don't miss it.

A TEMPTING BARGAIN.



This Handsome Boule Jacket is made in latest style, Box Front, Single Back and large Mandolin Sleeves. As a very special bargain we sell it at

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PEOPLE'S MONEY WASTED

Thousands Expended by the Government in Useless Experiments.

An Instance Given as Showing the Use Made of \$100,000 by the Treasury Department.

Few people realize how much money is practically wasted by the government through appropriation for projects which are of no general value, or which, through failure to carry out the original intention of the measure, are rendered worthless. Thousands of dollars are expended upon experimental work, which, by reason of the fact that the work is never carried to a successful issue is of no utility. A member of Congress will often secure an appropriation for a survey or for some experimental work and, before the completion of the scheme, will be defeated for reelection.

The new Congress will probably not look with particular favor upon the project, inaugurated by his predecessor and take no interest in it. The result is that what has already been accomplished will be rendered valueless because of lack of funds to complete the work.

Several years ago the United States government appropriated \$100,000 to conduct a series of experiments at Pittsburgh on boiler explosions and their causes. This appropriation was made principally because about that time a number of serious accidents had happened through defective boilers, and while the project was fresh in the public mind everybody was anxious to have an effort made to ascertain the exact cause of these explosions in order that some method might be adopted to avoid them in the future.

A commission of expert engineers, with a well-known scientist from Cornell in charge, was appointed to carry out the provisions of the act of Congress. An exhaustive series of experiments was conducted and much valuable information secured.

A voluminous report was prepared by the Cornell professor, in which the causes of the greater number of explosions of boilers were set forth and the best means given to avoid them. By the time the report was completed the subject had dropped from the public mind, and it attracted little or no attention.

A few weeks ago the terrible catastrophe in the Journal building at Detroit, owing to the explosion of the boilers, again brought this subject to the attention of the public, and it was remembered that the experiments had been conducted at Pittsburgh three years previously to discover just how such accidents could be avoided.

Thinking that this report might be of interest, a call was made at the Treasury Department for a copy. It was learned that the report had never been printed, and that the Cornell professor, when he wrote it out, simply made a few copies. One of these had been given to the supervising inspector general of steam vessels, and the others the professor had probably kept for his own use. The inspector general had misplaced his copy of the report.

The Treasury Department was out just \$100,000, for which the people had received not a word of benefit. Had the report been printed, so that the people interested might be able to gain the advantage of the experiments made, the money would have been profitably expended.

VIRGINIA COLONIZATION.

Large Tracts of Land to Be Settled on the Chesapeake and Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 5.—A party of land-seekers from Michigan, Nebraska and Iowa, numbering fifty, passed through here yesterday.

They left over the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad for the Peninsula division of the road, between the James and York rivers, in Virginia, where they expect to buy a large area of land.

The party is in charge of C. H. Bovee of Toledo, O. Last week a tract of 2,000 acres was bought by a syndicate for \$60,000, just south of Norfolk, on the line between Virginia and North Carolina, which was turned over to thirty-five Scandinavian families, who will colonize there.

Sala Nearing the End.

London, Dec. 5.—The condition of George Augustus Sala, who is lying ill at Brighton, is reported this morning to be extremely critical.

"A STITCH IN TIME."



If your kidneys are diseased, sluggish or weak.
If your blood is full of Uric Acid and Rheumatism threatens.
If the germs of Malaria are in your system.
If your blood is clogged with poisons and impurities.
If your bladder is weak, inflamed or diseased.
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Our Great Mid-winter Sale opened gloriously yesterday, and bids fair to be the most wonderful achievement in Shoe Selling Washington has ever seen. We have laid out a stock of footwear that will more than satisfy the most exacting. Our prices beat anything ever offered to you before. If a little higher quality and a little lower price than you can get elsewhere is any inducement to you, then we ought to get the lion's share of the shoe business of the District.

Stoll's Shoes

Have won a reputation for wearing qualities that are excelled by none.

Women's Shoes

50c. Table.

This lot comprises Ladies' Kid Button of excellent make, worth \$2.50, and Ladies' Kid Oxfords, worth \$2.00—but only in small sizes—and all sizes of comfortable and pretty Felt Slippers.

75c. Table.

Ladies' Button and Lace and Oxford—good quality of Kid, but small sizes only.

98c. Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace, in all sizes—really very fine Shoes, with the latest toe; worth up to \$3.00.

\$1.23 Table.

Ladies' Kid Button and Lace—all sizes. Opera, Philadelphia and Common-sense Toes. A high class shoe.

\$1.48 Table.

Ladies' Fine Hand-sewed Shoes—in the latest styles. Some of them are really worth as high as \$3.50. Among this lot are some Ladies' Quilted Nullifiers—an ideal shoe for housewears. Lined, padded and fur tops.

\$1.65 Table.

Ladies' Kid Lace and Button—in all styles—all toes. The regular price on these is \$3.50.

\$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Patent Leather Shoes, with cloth or kid tops. There are about 200 pairs in this lot—all sizes. These are very fascinating shoes, especially the cloth tops—they are beautifully made—superb patent leather—finely finished.

\$1.98 Table.

Ladies' Vici Kid Hand-sewed Shoes—Needle, Opera, Razor, Square and Common-sense Toe—in all sizes.

\$2.48 Table.

Ladies' Kid, Lace and Button—all styles—perfectly made—glove-fitting—regular \$4 value.

\$2.98 Table.

Ladies' Kid Lace and Button, all shapes and toes. These shoes are equal to the very finest custom shoes—perfectly made from superb quality of stock; sold everywhere for \$5.

Broadcloth Overgaiters.

7 buttons, 23c and 48c; 10 buttons, 68c.
Black French Kid Slippers for house wear, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Men's Slippers

50c. Table.

This is a Slipper table—embroidered, with patent leather backs. They are excellent goods, very suitable for presents.

75c. Table.

Another Slipper table—embroidered velvet, imitation alligator back—also some Kid ones—very stylish and durable. In this lot, too, are Everett Tie Slippers, made of fine goat, with patent leather back.

\$1.00 Table.

Harvard Goat Ties—Tan and black—splendid slippers—worth \$1.50.

\$1.98 Table.

Another Patent Leather Oxford table—high grade shoes—made of good quality calf, perfectly finished.

\$1.25 Table.

Nullifiers—Tan and black—excellently made; very comfortable.

\$1.35 Table.

Nullifiers—in black and tan; very good quality.

\$1.48 Table.

Men's Slippers in black and tan—durable and comfortable—well made and good looking.

\$1.48 Table.

This table contains patent leather Oxfords, easy for house wear and very dressy looking.

Men's Shoes

High grade Men's Lace and Congress Calf—value never equaled in this city—bargains beyond compare—all calf shoes.

\$1.50 Table.

The finest grades of French Patent Leathers for men—leather that the exclusive stores use in shoes that they sell for \$3 and \$4.

\$1.73 Table.

The shoes—in calf—that the usual stores charge more for—shoes worth up to \$4.

\$1.98 Table.

PATENT LEATHERS—Congress and Bals—all sizes and toes—we have never even thought of offering such values as these at the prices we name.

\$2.23 Table.

Finest selected calfskin shoes in Balmoral and Congress—all the latest and most fashionable toes and styles.

\$2.48 Table.

These are hand welts in all styles of calf—Men's finest shoes—also Patent Leather shoes of the finest \$5 quality.

STOLL'S "810" 7th St.

Arrival of Senator Irb.

Senator Irb of South Carolina arrived in the city last night and is at the National Hotel. He is recovering from the effects of a serious accident which befell him about three weeks ago in Laurens, his home. While driving a new pair of spirited horses he was thrown from the buggy and sustained a severe injury. Notwithstanding this disability, he will resume his seat in the Senate on Monday next, or perhaps this week. A great many of his friends called on him this morning to pay their respects.

Vote on the Bond Bill. See announcement on fourth page.

MECHANICS' LIEN SUIT.

Plasterer Brodt Wants Money He Earned From New Yorkers.

Orlando W. Brodt, by his attorneys, Fulton and Edwards, have filed a bill in equity against Francis E. Darling, Thomas E. Waggaman, John W. Pilling, Samuel E. Allen, Jr., and Egbert D. Darling, to enforce a mechanics' lien, and to enforce sale of the property involved and apply the proceeds to the discharge of the lien.

The defendants, Darling, are the alleged owners of lots 30, 31, 32 and 33 in the Fourth precinct, resulting in the capture of five women, who, after having been locked in one of the second-story rooms of the station, fought so persistently that it became necessary to place them in separate cells in Cherry prison.

Brodt sues for the amount, with interest from November 5, 1894. Notice of intention to hold a mechanics' lien upon the property was filed this morning 6, 1894.

The defendants, Darling, are residents of New York city.

FOUGHT LIKE FURIES.

Female Prisoners in a Station Cell Raised a Terrible Row.

A large and successful raid was conducted in Willow Tree court at midnight last night by Policemen Baur and Smith of the Fourth precinct, resulting in the capture of five women, who, after having been locked in one of the second-story rooms of the station, fought so persistently that it became necessary to place them in separate cells in Cherry prison.

Baur and Smith were attracted to the court by an uproar in a house, and on entering found a dance in progress, and made the arrest.

The women's names were Agnes Harvey, Cosette Thomas, Mammie Smith, Elizabeth Carter, and Ellen Randolph. As 1 o'clock this morning the reserves at attention were awakened by the women, who were raising riot among themselves. Hair was being torn, eyes were being blacked, and lips split. The reserve was called up and the women separated, only by the application of vigorous means.

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